

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

(MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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TOWN VERSUS COUNTRY

For some illogical reason a well defined but quite unnecessary jealousy still exists between city people and country folk. The city dweller envies the farmer his freedom of action and his healthy, invigorating work, while the people of the farm envy the city man's "clean" work and more exciting type of amusements.

Both sides of the argument are right, and both sides are equally wrong. There is a back-to-the-farm movement in the city and there is a back-to-the-city movement on the farm. The city man wishes to leave behind the daily grind of the office or workshop and seek a new life in the country. The farmer, or the farmer's son, wishes to leave behind the monotonous manual labor of tilling the soil and seek the "easy" life of the city, with all the luxury and gaiety of city living.

The proper place for each one is just where he is. Particularly today this point is to be emphasized. The world is at war. To win the war and put the world at peace is the task to which we are all consecrated. The utmost efficiency is demanded of everyone. The farmer must remain at his plow to insure a constant food supply to our armies. It is no time for clerks and mechanics to leave their jobs to trade places with the farmer. It is not the time for the farmer to come to town to try his hand at the office or in the shop.

Then, why this jealousy between the two? Is not the work of each equally necessary? The only answer we have to this question is in the spirit of the average American. Our forefathers, the pioneers who blazed the trails into the wilderness, had this same spirit. It is that of trying something new. No American is ever satisfied with his present state. He is constantly seeking for something new. So it is with the farmer and his sons and daughters. And so it is with the habitants of our cities. The place for Americans now is the place for which the individual is best trained to fill efficiently.

A St. Louis man was painfully injured recently when his new motor car refused to stop at the command, "Whoa!" This motorist was slightly ahead of his time. Motor cars of the future will doubtless have the human brain attachment, but the 1917 models are still lacking in this respect.

Lord Northcliffe predicts that the American newspaper may soon be reduced in size on account of war costs. What a hard blow such a change would be for some publicity seekers.

If you are not satisfied with the way your grocer delivers a loaf of bread, deliver it yourself.

SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY

Our public men do not object to criticism. Their acts and their votes are recognized as proper subjects for criticism. But slander and abuse are not criticism.

It has been said that true democracy would allow the belief and opinion of one man to be recognized even though that one man stood alone in his belief and all the rest of the world was against him. The rest of the world would have no more right in depriving, or trying to deprive, him of his opinion than he would have in depriving the rest of the world of its opinion if he had such power.

In this democratic country of ours there are newspapers that will slander and treat unfairly anyone in public life whose official acts are not in accord with the editor's views. Some go so far as to prohibit the use of advertising columns to men of a different political faith.

The newspaper that will not let the other side be heard has no place in the newspaper world—the man who will not allow his fellow man to say what he conscientiously believes has no place in public life and no important place in private life.

Play fair. If a legislator makes a false statement to gain a point or if his logic is imperfect, the newspapers and the public can properly correct him. But they should not question his motives because his opinions differ from theirs. The newspapers and the public have a right. It is their duty, to say and fight for what they think is the country's good, and the legislator has the same right to

vote for what he thinks is the nation's welfare.

As The Pages Turn

"Miss Haroun Al-Raschid."

The fantastic and fascinating title, "Miss Haroun Al-Raschid," suggests unusual novelty—and expectation finds abundant fulfillment. It might be called the footnotes to Arabian Nights, but it is most thoroughly modern in its treatment and in its romance. It is a story of joy and adventure, of romance, of fun, and of the zest of life. It was written by Jessie Douglas Kerruish in competition for the \$5,000 prize, which it easily captured. As an example of a first novel by a new writer it exhibits a vivacity, a nerve and an amazing wealth of incident that would crown the work of a tried and skilled writer. Its plot is laid in Mesopotamia and as an accurate transcript of Oriental life it is of particular intrinsic interest. Taken simply as a story it is well worth reading.

(Geo. H. Doran Co., New York; 377 pages; \$1.50.)

SOCIETY NOTES

All freshmen girls have been invited to attend a Japanese supper to be given at Read Hall from 5:30 until 7 o'clock tonight, by the members of the Y. W. C. A. All girls' boarding houses have been requested to close for the evening meal so that girls may be reminded of the Read Hall supper. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents to all older girls, but freshmen will be admitted free of charge.

Miss Virginia Flower of Sedalia is visiting Miss Frances Gray, 1111 University avenue. Last night Miss Flower and Miss Gray were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will give a dinner party at the chapter house next Sunday.

The Margaret Elwang Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Max Meyer, 503 Stewart road. Dr. W. W. Elwang will have charge of the program.

The first regular meeting of the Tuesday Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Miss Frances Denny is president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. C. F. McVey; recording secretary, Mrs. L. R. Fuller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. E. Hill; treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Branham; directors, Mrs. A. H. Shepard and Mrs. J. Klass. Mrs. J. M. Belcher gave a full report of the biennial meeting of the Tuesday Club which

was held in Kansas City last May. Miss Denny announced that the subject for this year's papers and discussions would be "The State of Missouri."

The Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Miss Cornelia Tuckerman of St. Louis.

Mrs. H. L. Kempster will give a picnic supper for the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority this evening. Mrs. Kempster is a patroness of the sorority.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Morrison Garesche and Henry F. Blisbee, both of St. Louis. Mr. Blisbee is a former student of the University. He is now ensign in the navy and has been on recruiting duty in St. Louis. No date for the wedding has been decided upon.

SHIP RUST RESISTANT WHEAT

University Farm Crops Department Recently Sent Samples to Japan.

The farm crops department of the College of Agriculture has shipped nine, four-ounce samples of rust resistant varieties of wheat to the Hokkaido Agricultural Experiment Station at Sapporo, Japan. K. Oshima, director of the station, asked for the wheat to replace the present kinds of seed wheat in Hokkaido, as it is suffering greatly from rust. No wheat is immune from rust, but the nine kinds sent from here were the least affected by rust among one hundred and fourteen varieties grown at the Missouri Experiment Station last year.

Teachers wanted to fill emergency vacancies in all departments. Have calls for teachers daily. Only 3 1-2 per cent commission. Teachers Employment Bureau, 208-209 C. R. S. Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (adv)

Attention Students

Hammond Typewriters for rent \$1 per month and up. The Hammond writes nearly every language.

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

WOMEN MAY STUDY HOME WAR METHODS

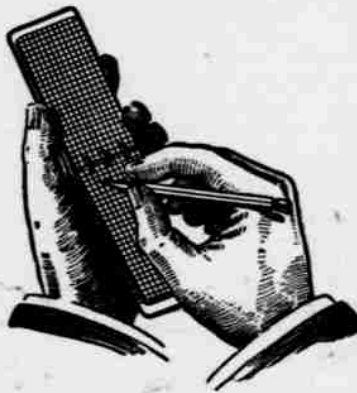
Special Seven-Week Course In Home Economics to Be Offered Soon.

FIRST AID INCLUDED

Food Preservation Will Be Stressed—Conservation to Be Theme.

For the women who want to do their part in the war, the College of Agriculture of Missouri will give an emergency short course in home economics from October 31 to December 31, under Miss Louise Stanley. The only eligibility required is that the students be at least sixteen years old. They may come from the country school, the city high school or they may be housewives who choose to take a seven week's vacation to study new methods. The course is to teach

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conservation. The College of Agriculture feels that conservation is as important as increased production and that conservation is the complement of production.

The selection and preparation of foods will be considered in all its phases. Special courses in the making of bread from wheat substitutes and the cooking of cheaper cuts of meat, will be given. Students will learn how to plan meals from the standpoint of food value and cost. Food preservation will be stressed in particular. The drying and canning of fruits and vegetables will be taught so thoroughly that the students can take an active part in directing the putting of any canned or dried foods next summer. Furthermore, students at the end of the term will know how to care for the sick and give first aid in case of an accident. This will be taught by a graduate nurse. Students in the short course may

take any other course in the College of Agriculture but their attention is especially called to the courses in farm management, farm dairying, vegetable gardening and farm butter-making.

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To University Students and Registrants of Columbia Schools

CHRISTIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

(founded 1851 by James Shannon, President of the University of Missouri) invites your investigation of its Special Departments before registering.

Private lessons arranged to suit student schedules.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—22 new pianos, including 5 grand pianos. More than 200 students. Isaac Edward Norris, Ph. B. (Pupil of Leschetizky), Director. Miss Anna Laura Johnson, Head of Vocal Department. Teacher for 15 years in Eastern Conservatories; associate teacher with Perley Dunn Aldrich. Robert J. White, Head of Violin Department; associate teacher with Ferdinand Schaefer of Indianapolis Conservatory.

3 University men students, graduates of our Conservatory within the past 4 years, now at the head of Music Departments in Illinois and Kansas.

SCHOOL OF ART, Miss Mary Gordon Rollo, (Art Institute, Chicago), third year as Director.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, Miss Harriet Jean Trappe, (Emerson College, and Academy of Dramatic Art), eighth year as Director.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Mrs. Marion W. Hertig, (pupil of Madame Pote and of Bacon Nils Posse), seventh year Director. Gymnasium; Athletic Field; Basketball; Tennis.

A \$10,000.00 Natatorium, perfect in sanitation and equipment, completed November, 1917.

For appointment with Secretary, or, with Director of Art, Expression, Physical Education, call 44-Green. For Director of Conservatory, call 607.

MRS. L. W. ST. CLAIR-MOSS,
President

BOONE COUNTY FAIR

Columbia Missouri

Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1917

PROGRAM

First Day

NOVELTY MULE RACES

A showing of Harness and Saddle Horses. Prize offerings in every department of the fair.

Third Day

Showing of Saddle and Draft Horses. Novelty Races. Also \$250 prize offered for the best Light Harness Horse, Mare or Gelding.

Second Day

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children in Boone county under the age of 14 will be admitted FREE on this day.

A slow mule race. And a prize of \$250 is offered for the best mule colt.

Fourth Day

\$500 Mule Golt Show, offered by the Columbia Retail Merchants Association.

This class is open to the world and will be shown at noon on the closing day.

Besides the races and showing of Harness, Draft and Saddle Horses, prizes are being offered in Hand-made Articles, the Agricultural Department, Poultry Department. Read the rules in the catalog for the Boys and Girls Judging Contest.

The present indications are that the coming fair will be the biggest effort of the kind that the county has ever made. Besides the Stock and Running Horses to be imported from the State Fair, many will be brought from the Royal Stock Show in Kansas City. Prize horses shown at the Independence Fair will be shown here.

Four Big Days that You Can't Afford to Miss